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*The Brilliant  
Favorite of Louis  
XV.:*

*Wilda Bennett*

*as the Power Behind the  
Throne, Who Made and  
Unmade Generals and  
Diplomats at Will and  
Guided the Policy of  
France in "Madame  
Pompadour," at the  
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# Metropolitan Amusement Guide



The International Musical Sensation  
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**"I'LL SAY SHE IS"**  
with  
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PLAYHOUSE 48TH ST., EAST OF B'WAY. EVES. 8:30.  
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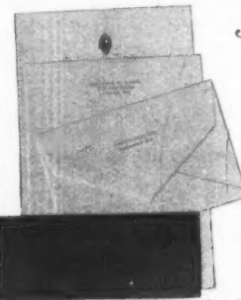


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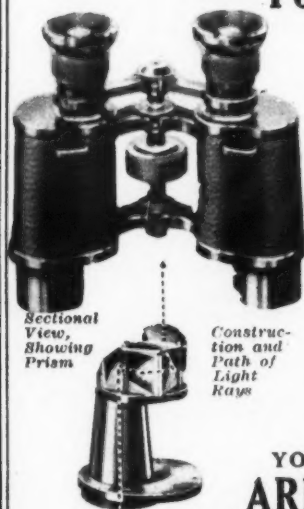
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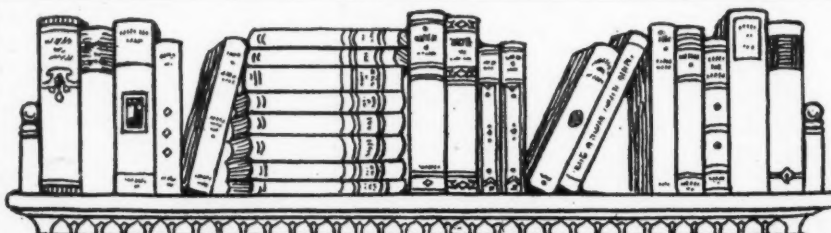
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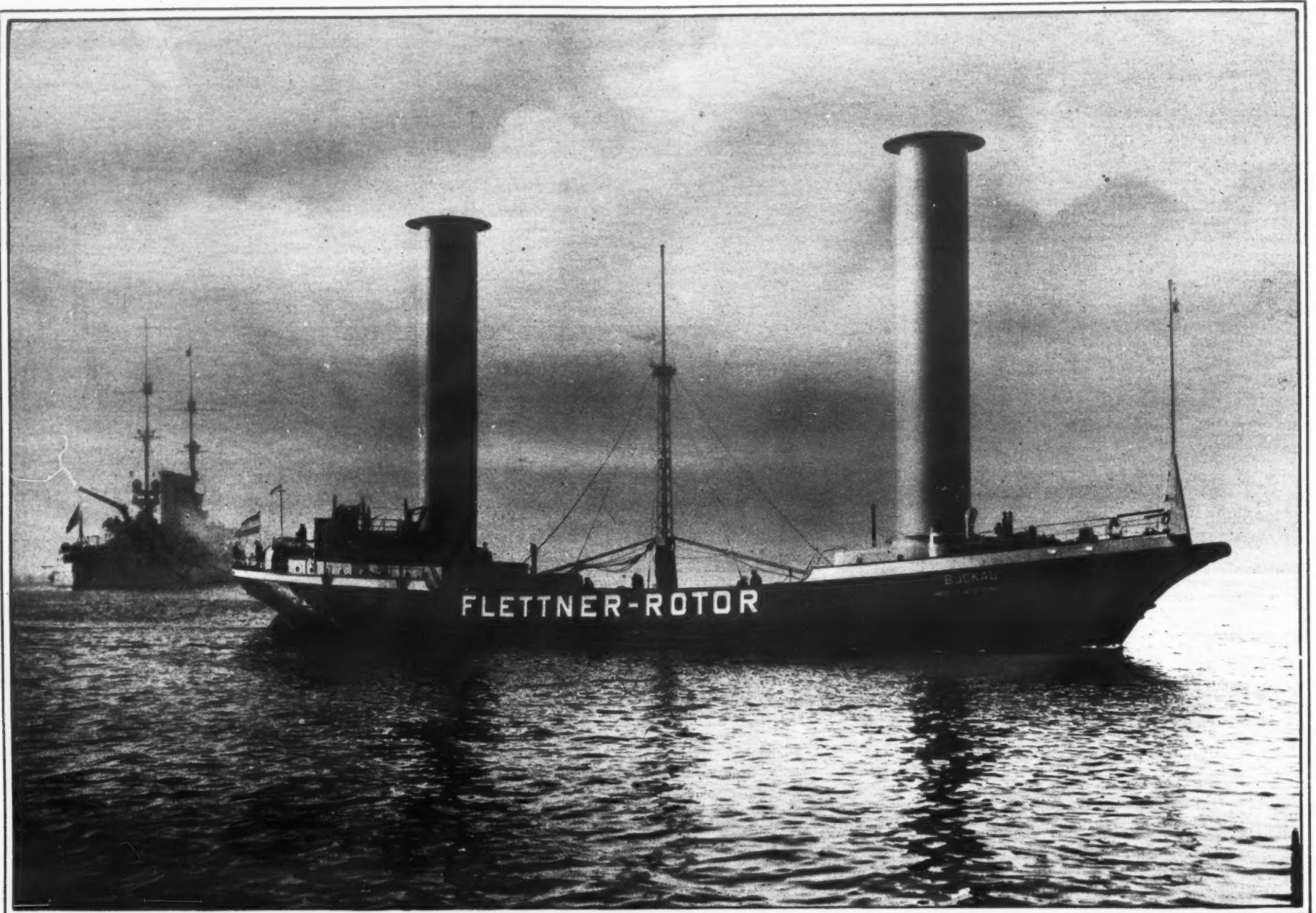
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AMID FLOWERS THAT ARE NO FAIRER: MISS MARGARET BOWLING,  
Student at Washington Seminary, a Select School for Girls in Atlanta, Ga., Her Face Framed in Glorious  
Blooms, Voted the Prettiest Girl at the Chrysanthemum Show Recently Held in That City.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



## MARVELOUS CRAFT THAT MAY REVOLUTIONIZE NAVIGATION



THE MAN NOW IN THE MARITIME LIMELIGHT: ANTON FLETTNER, With Fur-Collared Coat, German Inventor, Whose "Windship" Has Created a Sensation in Both Hemispheres.

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### MAY SPELL THE DOOM OF SAILING CRAFT: THE "WINDSHIP,"

With Cylinders Instead of Canvas That Has Made Hardened Mariners Rub Their Eyes in Incredulous Amazement.

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A SENSATION has been created in maritime circles all over the world by the "windship," as it is styled by its inventor, Anton Flettner, a German, who declares that his invention is "bound to revolutionize not only navigation but also the generation of power in every line of industry." The value of his system and the belief in it by hard-headed business men are indicated by the announcement by the Hamburg-American Steamship Company that it has decided to build immediately ten freighters of the Flettner type of 10,000 tons each.

The windship, which is also dubbed the "rotor ship," derives its motive power from two revolving cylinders towering above its deck in place of masts. These cylinders are 65 feet high and 3 feet in diameter. They make 120 revolutions a minute, producing about fifteen times as much motive power as that needed for propelling a fully equipped sailing vessel of the same size.

The cylinders are equipped with a small motor, furnishing the initial power for making them revolve. The revolving of the cylinders, in some way not yet fully disclosed by the inventor, harnesses the air currents and makes them propel the windship through the water at an unprecedented speed for a wind-driven craft.

Flettner says his invention is based on the principle of the so-called "Magnus Effect," known to scientists since 1853. His invention, he maintains, will not only revolutionize sailing, but even the largest steamships using it will reduce fuel consumption to about 10 per cent. of the quantity now required. One lone man aboard a rotor ship, he declares, can do the work for which a numerous crew is now necessary.

In explaining how his invention may be adapted to other branches of industries Flettner states that black coal was already being reduced to a minor rôle by "white coal," meaning water power, and that now "blue coal," which is his name for wind power, by its cheapness may eventually supersede the other two.

He also pointed out how expensive it is to build water-power works on a large scale, and called attention to the fact that these can be constructed only where water is to be found, whereas the Flettner cylinders may be erected cheaply anywhere, and the air currents harnessed by means of them can be used to propel anything from a flour mill to an electric power plant. It is wholly possible that the invention may prove one of the epochal advances of the century.



# SPORTSMEN RESPOND TO THE CALL OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS



FEATHERED VICTIMS OF MISPLACED CONFIDENCE: DUCK HUNTERS, Captain Raymond Watts and Ernest Ashdown, Shooting at Birds Which Have Alighted in Their Flock of Decoys on Great South Bay, Where the Season 'Is in Full Swing.  
(International.)



"BULLET JOE" BUSH STRIKES OUT ANOTHER: THE STAR PITCHER of the Yankees With One of the Trophies Captured on His Recent Hunting Trip at Plaster Rock, New Brunswick, Canada, Where He and Other Ball Players of His Party Brought Down Four Moose, One of Them an Albino.  
(International.)

IN NATURE'S CLASSROOM: PROSPECTIVE SCOUTMASTERS Being Schooled in Nature Study and Camp Craft in the Neighborhood of Palisades, N. J., by A. Shavey (at Right).  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



DEER ARE SWIFT, BUT BULLETS ARE SWIFTER: TROPHIES OF THE CHASE Strung Between Tree Trunks in a Forest in Northern Ontario, Where the Prevalence of Game This Season Has Drawn Many Hunters From the United States.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# WHAT NEW YORK BELLES HAVE WORN IN LAST HUNDRED YEARS



EMPIRE DRESS OF 1824: CHARMING MODEL of Fine White Satin, High-Waisted and Trimmed With Narrow Lace and Draped Flounce; One of the Costumes Forming Part of an Exhibit Placed by the Museum of the City of New York in Wanamaker's Gallery to Show the Costumes Worn by Fashion Leaders During the Past Century, Other Examples of Which Are Presented on This Page.



IN THE EARLY EIGHTIES: ORCHID-COLORED POPLIN Dress With Purple Velvet Trimming and Leg o' Mutton Sleeves.



IN THE DAYS OF CLAY AND WEBSTER: LONG TRAIN DRESS of Black Brocaded Silk With Balloon Sleeves and Black Lace Trimming, the Bonnet Being of Silk With Ostrich Feather and Silk Bow of the Mode of 1840. (Photos Lucas Kanarian.)



SIXTY-FOUR YEARS AGO: DRESS OF BLUE SATIN, With Set-in Sleeves, Lace Collar and Flounced Skirt.



AT THE DAWNING OF THIS CENTURY: SHOPPING DRESS of Tan Silk, Trimmed With Orange Braid and With High Lace Collar Popular in 1900.



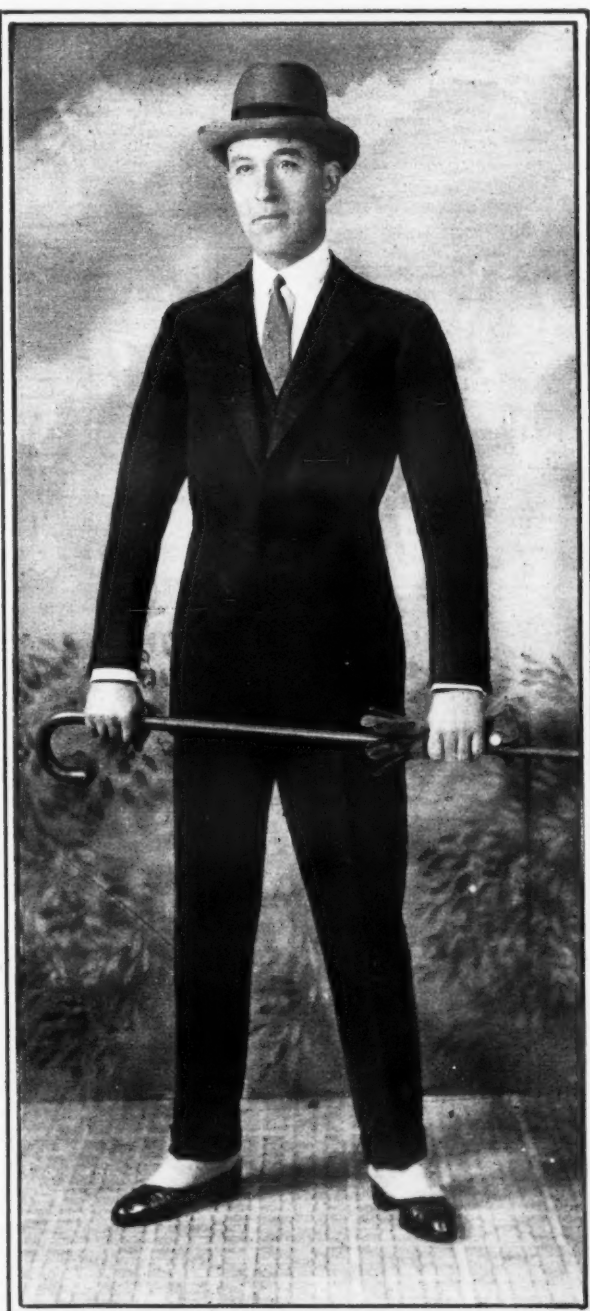
# VARIOUS OUTFITS DONNED BY "PARIS' BEST-DRESSED MAN"



AT "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES": JEAN PATOU, Famous French Designer and Beau Brummell of Europe, Who Has Been Visiting New York and Various Fashionable Resorts, Wearing a Smart Double-Breasted Black "Smoking" in New English Material Called "Peigne à Chevron." (Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



AT OPENING OF THE OPERA: IN FULL DRESS, With Four-Buttoned Straight Cut White Waistcoat, With New Double Silk Braid on Pleated Trousers. (Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS: FOR THE GOLF LINKS, Wearing Plus Fours in Beige Shetland With Pronounced Check in Darker Brown, With Salmon Pink Sweater and Tie. (Bonney, From Times Wide World.)

READY FOR A CANTER: RIDING OUTFIT in Heather Gray Home-spun, With White Silk Shirt Having Heather Stripe. (Bonney, From Times Wide World.)

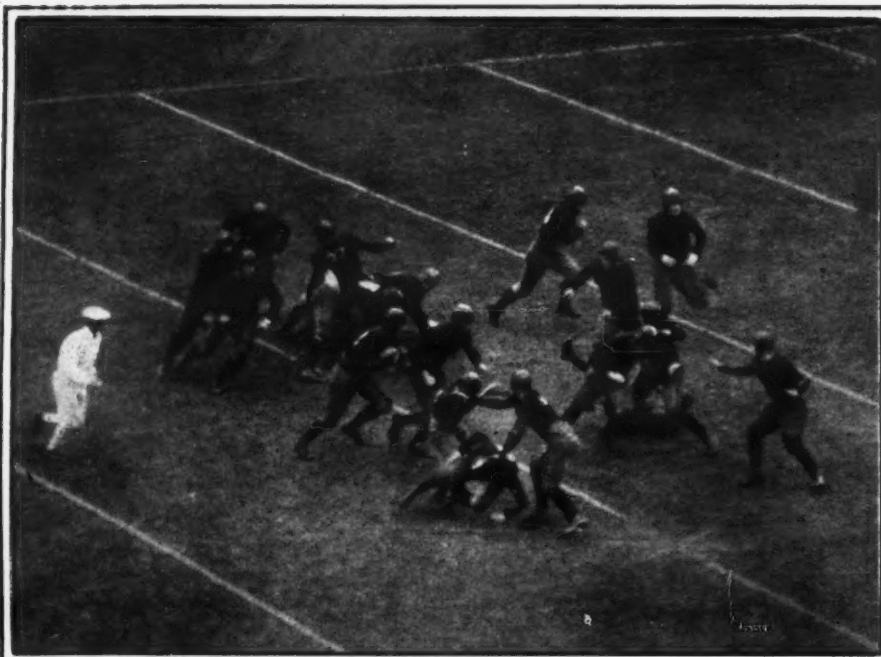
FOR A STROLL ON FIFTH AVENUE: DARK GREEN SUIT, With Striped Silk Shirt, Gray Hat With Dark Band and Gloves and Gaiters to Match Hat. (Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



# COLUMBIA TIES ARMY, YALE TRIUMPHS OVER PRINCETON



✦ TRAVELING BY THE OVERHEAD ROUTE: WEST POINT CADET ✦  
at the Tie Football Game on the Military Academy Field Between Army and Columbia Being Passed Along by His Comrades to the Outside of the Crowd, Where a Visitor Had Called for Him.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE BULLDOG WHIPS THE TIGER: COTTLE OF YALE**  
Carrying the Ball for Ten Yards Before He Was Tackled by Slagle of Princeton in the Forty-Eighth Football Game Between the Two Universities at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, Which Resulted in a Victory for Yale by a Score of 10-0.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**"SOUTH-PAWS" OF THE GRID-IRON: PENNSYLVANIA'S Famous Left-Handed Passers, Two of Whom Also Kick With the Left Foot. Left to Right, They Are: Fields, Laird, McGraw and Kreuz.**  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**WHERE HONORS WERE EVEN: PEASE OF COLUMBIA**  
Kicking a Goal in the First Period of the Game With Army at West Point, the Second Game Played by Teams of the Two Institutions in Twenty-Five Years, and Ending After a Bitter Struggle in a Tie Score, 14-14.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





EMPHASIZING THE VICTORY: LADY NANCY ASTOR, With Lord Balfour as Her Week-End Guest at Plymouth, Where He Was the Chief Speaker at the Dinner Celebrating Lady Astor's Re-election to Parliament.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WHEN LONDON OBSERVED THE "GREAT SILENCE": HUGE CROWD Outside the Royal Exchange During the Two Minutes of Silence in Tribute to the War Dead on Armistice Day.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

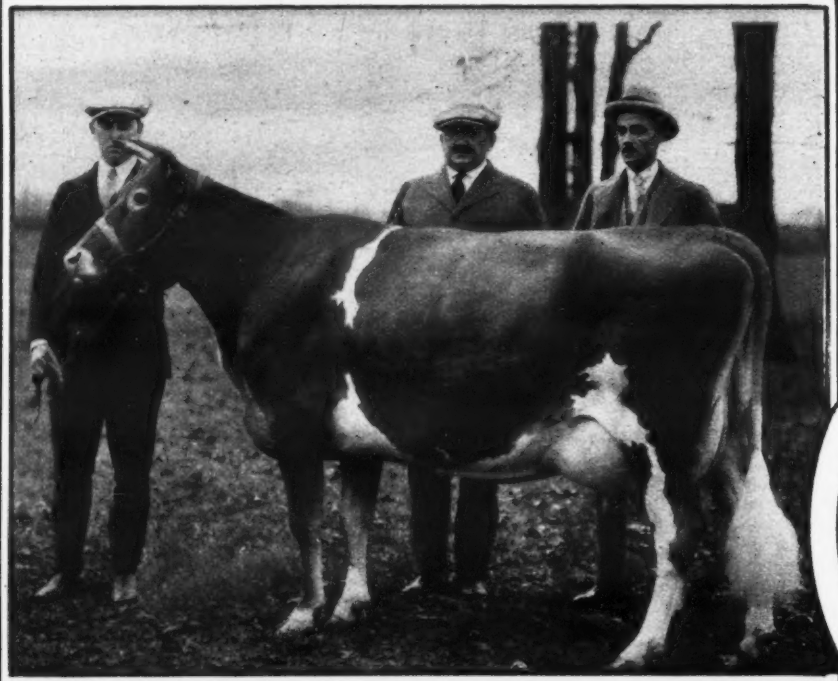


THE PREMIER COMES BACK: STANLEY BALDWIN, Conservative Prime Minister, With Mrs. Baldwin, Again at Chequers, the Official Country Seat of British Premiers, That They Occupied Before the Labor Régime Came Into Power.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

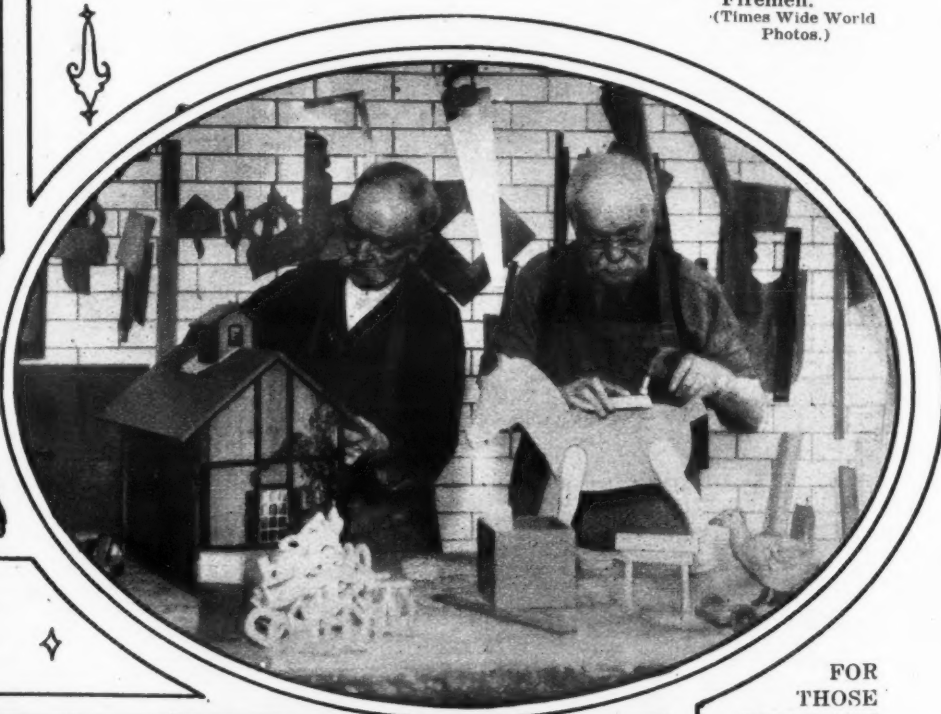




**MILLIONS GOING UP IN SMOKE: GREAT CONFLAGRATION**  
on the Jersey City Waterfront That Razed Nearly Two Square Blocks, Made  
One Hundred Families Homeless, Caused Immense Financial Loss and Injured  
Fifty People, Mostly  
Firemen.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



**BRINGS RECORD PRICE: GUERNSEY COW,**  
Shuttlewick Levity, Prize Winner at the National Dairy Show, Bought at  
Trenton, N. J., by J. O. Winston for His Farm at Saugerties, N. Y.,  
for \$22,000.  
(© Strohmeier.)



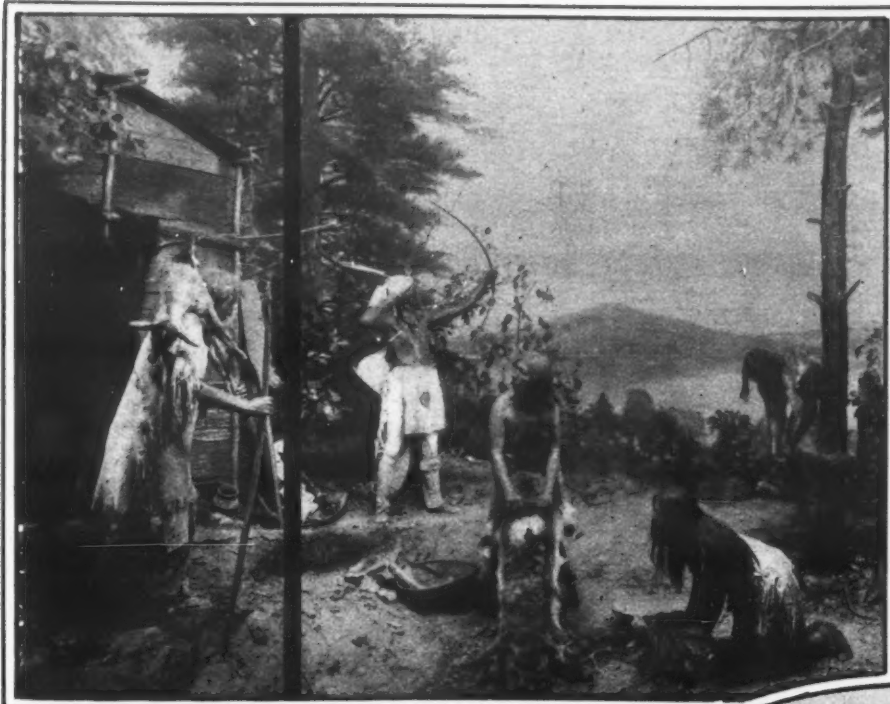
**FOR  
THOSE  
WHO HAVE  
PASSED THE  
"AGE LIM-  
IT": WORK-  
MEN**  
for Whom Jobs  
Have Been  
Provided by  
the New York  
Association for  
Improving the  
Condition of  
the Poor in  
Shops Not  
Operated for  
Profit, All the  
Money Re-  
ceived for the  
Work They  
Turn Out  
Going Into  
Wages for the  
Men.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



**UNCLE SAM TO GET SOME OF HIS MONEY BACK: SECRETARY MELLON**  
of the Treasury Signing the Agreement Refunding Poland's \$178,565,000 Indebtedness to the United States. Left to Right: Hipolit Gliwic,  
Polish Counsellor; Dr. Wladislaw Wroblewski, Polish Minister; Secretary Mellon, Elliott Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and  
F. G. Blair, Member of the War Loan Staff.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# AN INDIAN LEAGUE OF NATIONS ANTEDATING THAT AT GENEVA



**WHEN LIVING WAS REDUCED TO ITS SIMPLEST TERMS: SENECA HUNTERS** on the Shore of Canandaigua Lake: The Father, Too Old for War, Bringing in a Fawn; the Elder Son, a Warrior, Testing His Skill as an Archer; the Mother Skiving a Bear Skin, the Daughter Cutting Up Strips of Venison for Jerking and the Younger Son Burning Down an Obstructing Tree.



**ABORIGINAL INDUSTRIES: GROUP OF ONEIDAS** at Work in a Sheltered Spot on Nichols Pond in Madison County, With the Arrow Maker in Centre Chipping His Flint, While Others Are Busy at Pottery, Wood Carving, Belt Weaving and Moccasin Making.  
(Photos Times Wide World.)



**INVOKING THE SOURCE OF LIGHT AND LIFE: SUN WORSHIPERS,** One of the Murals in the New York State Museum at Albany, by David C. Lithgow, Depicting the Salutation to the Sun Common to All American Indian Tribes.

**H**OW the first League of Nations lived, carried on its agriculture and industries, worshiped, hunted and made war is told in a series of Iroquois Indian groups in the State Museum at Albany, unique in that it is the only authentic, life-sized portrayal of Iroquois life in New York State.

More than 1,000 years before Columbus discovered America the league of the Ho-De-Nau-Sa-See was a functioning unit enforcing its peace laws on the Indian tribes of the Eastern United States and acknowledged in its sovereign power as far west as the Mississippi and south to Virginia. It was originally composed of the Caniengas, more commonly called Mohawks; the Oneidas, the Onondagas, the Senecas and Cayugas, named in the order of their tribal holdings from the eastern to the western doors of the Long House. To these nations were subsequently added the Tuscaroras, or "shirt-wearing" people.

Politically the Iroquois enjoyed more coherence than any other North American people. Though some tribes held aloof and others,

such as the Hurons and Eries of the Great Lakes, were even hostile, the league, thanks to its admirable political organization, was able not only to hold its ground but also to extend its power and influence over the Mohicans, the Nanticokes, Shawnees, Missisauques and other Algonquin peoples.

During the border warfare the Iroquois mostly sided with the English and Northern Algonquins with the French. Since their removal to the reservations the Iroquois have made considerable social progress, receiving instruction in English while still retaining their national speech.

Iroquois lore and rites tell of the founding of the league by Hayenwaten, who, in a perverted form, became Longfellow's Hiawatha. Atotarho, an Onondaga chieftain, and Deganawedah, a Canienga, aided Hayenwaten in the founding of the League of Peace. A Mosaic-like code of laws, together with rites of council and rules for the naming of chiefs, were handed down through the generations. Descent was through the mother's side, and the nomination of chiefs as well as the right of impeaching them lay with the matrons.

The Iroquois were a forest people, and the groups in the museum tell of their daily pursuits, their religion and their husbandry. They did not know the use of the horse until after the advent of the white man, and used neither horse nor cow to any extent until a comparatively recent period.

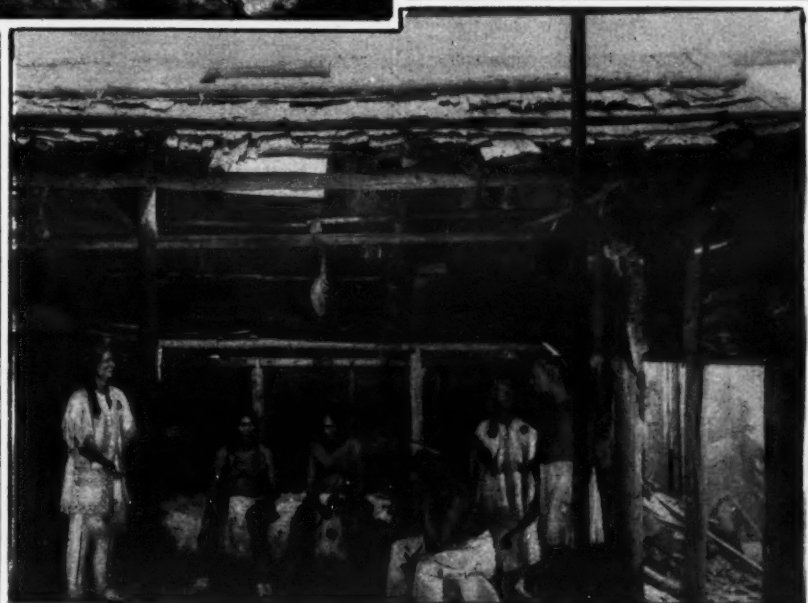
Dr. Arthur C. Parker, State Archaeologist, who is responsible for the exact detail of the Myron H. Clark memorial groups, is himself a Seneca and the leading American authority on the Iroquois. The figures were made from casts of living Iroquois, who were selected as the best types of the tribes represented. The sculpture is by Caspar Mayer and Henry Marchand and the backgrounds and groups are by David C. Lithgow, Albany artist.



**THE RANSOM OF A CAPTIVE: VICTORIOUS MOHAWKS** Returning From a War Expedition Reaching Theonodiogo, the Mohawk Capital of 1634, Bringing With Them Two Mohicans, One of Whom Is About to Be Dispatched When a Chief Woman of the Village Runs Up the Hill With a String of White Wampum, Saving Him From Death.



**THE CORN HARVEST GROUP: SENECA INDIAN WOMEN** in the Genesee Valley on the Flats Near Squakie Hill at Mount Morris Preparing a Meal to Which the Head of the Family Is Coming, Having Just Landed From His Canoe.



**A GATHERING OF THE TURTLE CLAN: ONONDAGAS** in Conference in the Private Bark Lodge of Their Fire Keeper, With the Chief Woman of the Clan (at Right) Instructing Her Representative to Register a Protest Against the Views Expressed by the Speaker.





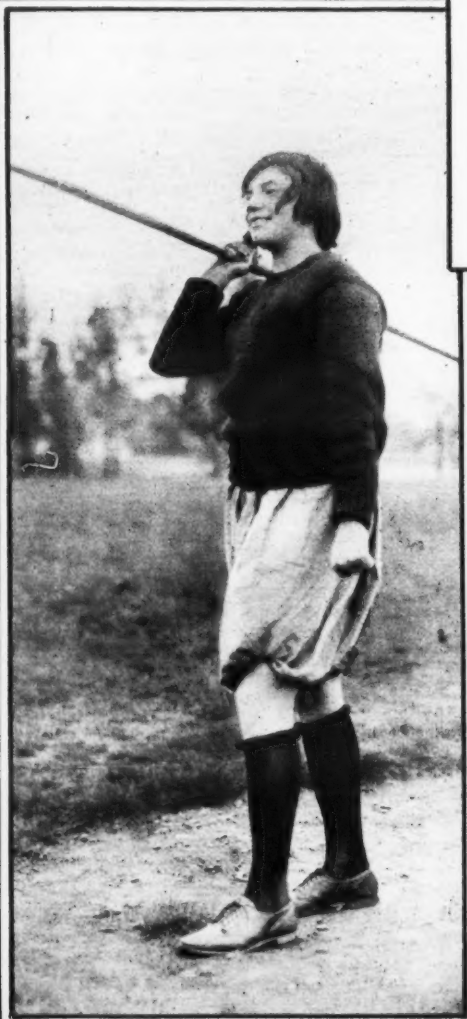
WITH  
FLYING  
FEET THAT  
SPURN THE EARTH:  
ANNA SHEARER  
of Kosloff's Ballet at Los Angeles Defying the Laws of Gravitation in a Nature Dance.  
(United.)



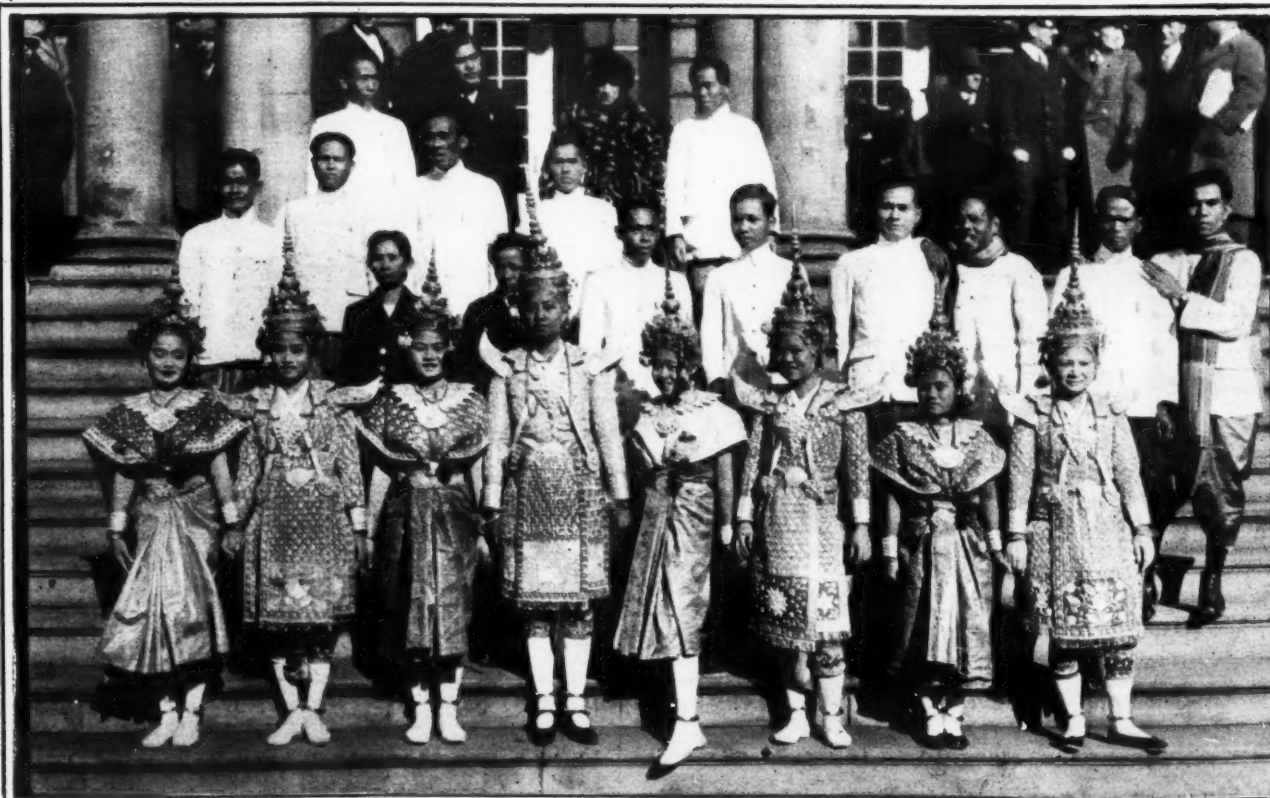
FROM TAWNY ASIA:  
PRINCESS MON LUANG  
SUD CHITRA,  
From the Palace of the Late Prince Bejrapurna, Brother of the Present King of Siam, Visiting the City Hall as a Member of the First Siamese Theatrical Troupe That Has Ever Come to This Country.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



STRINGING THEM  
ALONG: FINNY  
BEAUTIES.  
Victims of the Rods and Reels of Dr. A. B. Karpe and Wife and L. E. Cox in the Waters of the Pascagoula Tourist Club.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A LONG-DISTANCE HURLER:  
MISS ESTHER SPARGO  
of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., Who Won the United States Women's Title in the Javelin Throw at the Pittsburgh Meet.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THESPIANS OF THE FAR EAST: SIAMESE THEATRICAL TROUPE of Male Players and Dancing Girls, the First of Its Kind to Visit the United States, on the Steps of the New York City Hall, Where They Were Welcomed by Mayor Hylan.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





**COWBOYS OF THE SEA:**  
SAN FRANCISCO  
MOUNTED POLICE  
Riding Into the Surf in a Life-Saving Demonstration and Lassoing a Supposedly Drowning Bather, Impersonated for the occasion by Miss Mabel Green, Champion Long-Distance Swimmer, Who Was Neatly Roped and Brought to Land.

(International.)



**WHEN CATHAY WAS A CENTRE OF CULTURE: PRINTER'S TYPE,**

Said to Be the Oldest in the World, Used in China 200 Years Before Gutenberg Was Born, Displayed by Miss Bertha Lowe at Columbia University. (Times Wide World Photos.)



**DORIS PATSTON,** English Musical Comedy Actress, Who Has Won High Encomiums From the British Critics, Arriving on the Aquitania, to Play in "Louis the Fourteenth" Opposite Leon Errol. (Times Wide World Photos.)

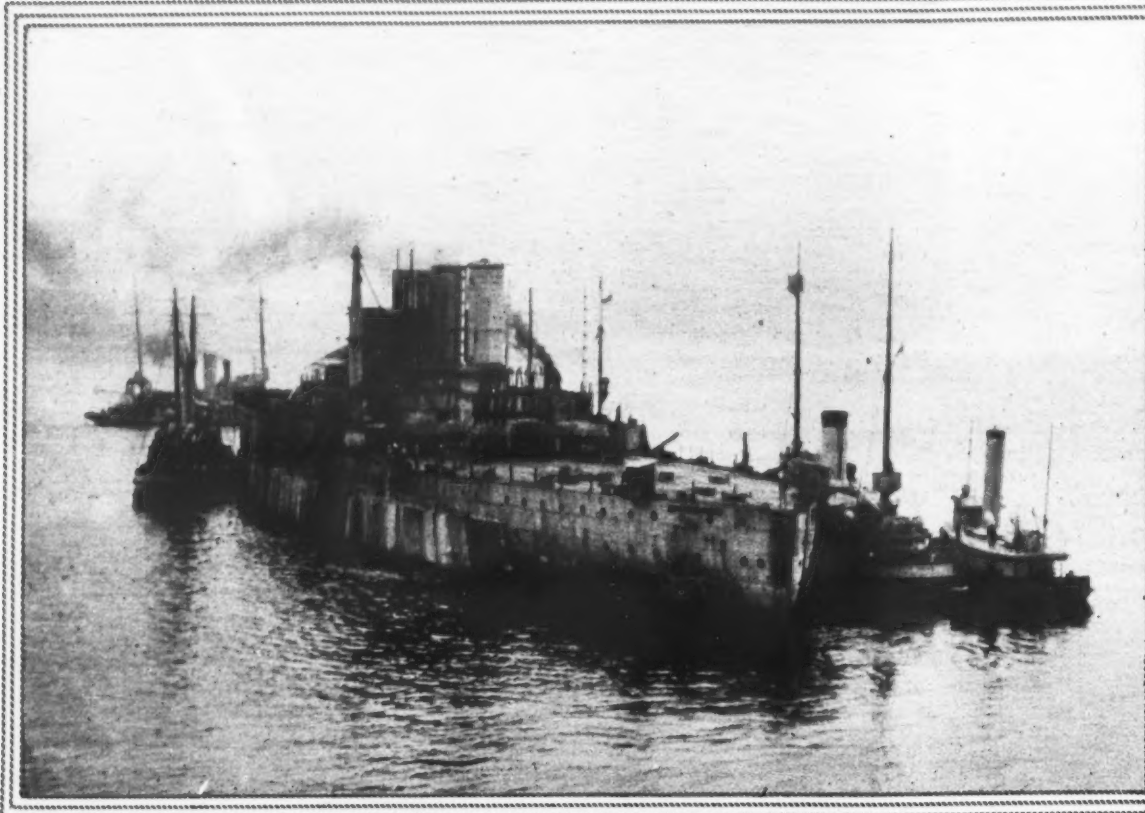


**FOUR HUNDRED FEET ABOVE THE HUDSON: ATOP THE TOWER** of the Bear Mountain Bridge Are Miss Eleanor Tench (Right) and Miss Sara Ratner, First Women to Cross the Structure, With Mr. F. M. Tench of the Contracting Firm Building the Bridge. (Times Wide World Photos.)

**PUTTING THEIR BEST FOOT FORWARD: FAIR CONTESTANTS** for the Honor of Being Chosen by Pierre Tartoue, the Portrait Painter, as a Representative Type for His New Picture, "The American Girl." Left to Right: M. Tartoue, Ruth Conley, Maida Palmer, America Chidester (the Winner), Betty Linn and Catherine Crandall. (Times Wide World Photos.)







ON HER JOURNEY TO DAVY JONES:  
U. S. S. WASHINGTON,  
Uncompleted Dreadnought, on Which  
\$15,000,000 Had Been Expended,  
Doomed to Demolishment Under  
the Naval Limitation  
Treaty, Being Towed to Sea  
Off the Virginia Capes, to  
Be Sunk by Navy Gunfire  
and Bomb Attack.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FEATHER BONNETS TO  
NESS: RICKSHAW  
of Durban, South Africa, Do  
dresses Adorned With the  
Feathers, Snake Skins and  
Seeking Thus to Gain the  
Trade of American Blueja  
Leave.

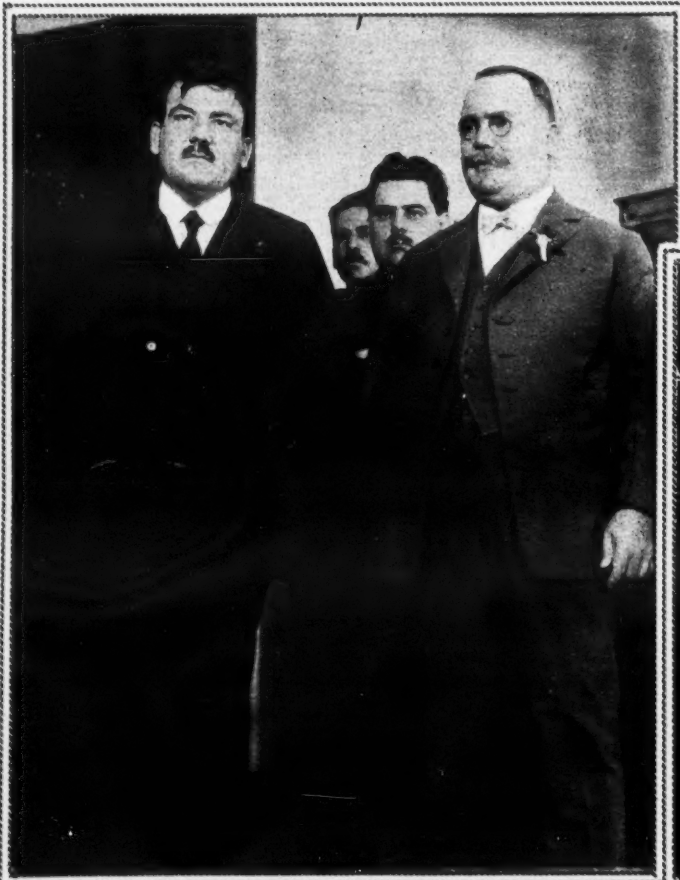


JUMPS  
FROM  
DIZZZY  
HEIGHTS:

Mlle. Finet,  
Daring Frenchwoman With the Guardian Angel Parachute (in  
Case) With Which She Recently Leaped From an Airplane at  
a Height of 1,000 Feet at Croydon Aerodrome, England, the  
Parachute Opening in a Little Under Two Seconds, and the  
Total Descent Taking One Minute and Four Seconds.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



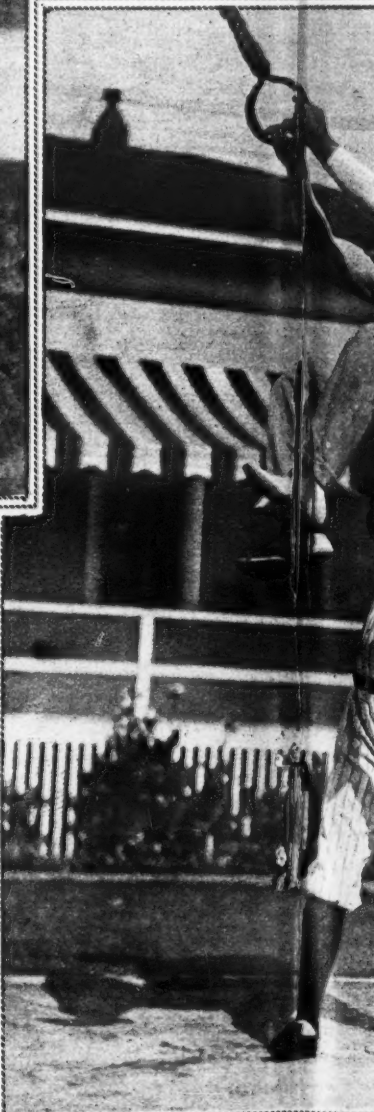
THREE  
LITTLE  
MAIDS  
FROM  
SCHOOL:  
FOREIGN  
STUDENTS  
AT  
WELLES-  
LEY,  
Miss Sumiye  
Seo of  
Tokio,  
Japan; Miss  
Wan Hang  
Hashieh of  
Peking,  
China, and  
Miss Yone  
Murayana  
of Tokio,  
Who Take  
the Princi-  
pal Parts in  
"Princess  
Radiant," a  
Play Which  
the Chinese  
and Jap-  
anese Un-  
dergrad-  
uates Are  
Presenting  
at the  
College.



IMPENDING CHANGE IN OCCUPANTS OF MEX-  
ICAN WHITE HOUSE: PRESIDENT OBREGON  
of Mexico (Right) at a Meeting With General Calles,  
President-Elect, Following the Return of the Latter  
From His Trip to Europe and the United States.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MASTERPIECE OF CULINARY ART: CONFECTION  
Created by Chef Paul Muller, Formerly of the Ritz-Carlton,  
Exhibited at the National Hotel Exposition, Depicting the Steam-  
ship Leviathan Passing the Statue of the Goddess of Liberty, and  
Surrounded by Portraits of Famous Movie Stars.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



STARS OF THE FIRST MAGNIT  
GALAXIES: "BABE" RUTH AND  
the Former Giving Doug a Good  
at the Fairbanks Holly  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





NETS TO BOOM BUSI-  
RICKSHAW MEN  
n Africa, Donning Gay Head-  
With the Horns of Steers,  
Skins and Natural Flowers,  
to Gain the Attention and  
ican Bluejackets on Shore  
Leave.



ST MAGNITUDE IN DIFFERENT  
RUTH AND DOUG FAIRBANKS,  
oug a Good Send-Off on the Rings  
banks Hollywood Studio.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHAT WASHINGTON DEBS ARE  
WEARING: UNIQUE HEADGEAR  
of Society Girls Which They Will  
Sell for Charity at the Columbia  
Hospital Ball. Left to Right,  
Front Row: The Misses Bar-  
bara Stanfield, Katrina Van  
Rensselaer, Laura Towne and  
Elizabeth Johnson. Back  
Row: The Misses Mary  
Treadwell, Elizabeth Park-  
er, Ann Hill and Eliz-  
abeth Stiles.



A  
FAMILY  
AFFAIR: MRS.  
PANCHO VILLA,  
Wife of the World's Bantamweight Champion, Performing the  
Duties of Second to Her Husband as the Filipino Fighter Pre-  
pares to Entertain Passengers of the Liner President McKinley at  
Seattle, From Which Port Villa and His Bride Recently Sailed  
for a Visit to Their Relatives in Manila. (Times Wide World Photos.)



LIVE  
WIRES AT  
THE  
WIRE-  
LESS:  
RADIO  
RALLY  
Staged by  
Graduates  
of Ohio  
State  
University,  
Now Resid-  
ing in New  
York, Led  
by Ted  
Lewis,  
Famous  
Orchestra  
Director (in  
Sweater),  
Who Got  
"On the  
Air" to  
Hearten  
Their Var-  
sity Foot-  
ball Team  
in a Hard  
Game at  
Columbus.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



MARY'S "LITTLE" LAMB BRINGS FOUR DOLLARS A  
POUND: LITTLE MARY SULLIVAN  
of New Prague, Minn., With the Animal Raised by Her That  
Took a Prize at the Minnesota Junior Live Stock Show at St.  
Paul, Winning for Her Two Cups and a Trip to the International  
Live Stock Show at Chicago, and Which Was Sold at Auction  
Later for \$448.



A SPECTACULAR FEATURE OF THE MIDWEST  
METROPOLIS: THE WRIGLEY BUILDING,  
Illuminated at Night by Hundreds of Floodlights That  
Make It Stand Out in Brilliant Etching Against the  
Black Sky; the Architecture in French Renaissance Style  
and the Top of the Clock Tower Rising 460 Feet Above  
the Chicago River.





**TO RULE THE GOPHER STATE:**  
THEODORE CHRISTIANSON,  
Governor-Elect of Minnesota,  
With His Family, at Their Home  
in Dawson. Left to Right Are:  
Theodore Jr., Governor and  
Mrs. Christianson, Mrs. Eu-  
dora Donaldson, Mother of  
Mrs. Christianson, and  
Robert.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**BOY  
"COP" WINS  
LIFE - SAVING  
HONORS: STEPHEN  
ANDERT,**  
Fourteen-Year-Old Mem-  
ber of the St. Paul  
School Police, With Lit-  
tle Lorraine Kockowski,  
5, Whom He Snatched  
From the Path of a  
Speeding Automobile at  
Great Personal Risk,  
Not Forgetting Also to  
Get the Number of the  
Car, for Which Exploit  
He Is to Receive a Gold  
Medal.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**BLUE RIBBON PORKER TELLS THE WORLD:  
SQUEALS AND GRUNTS**

Over the Radio by the Prize  
Pig of Joseph Nielson at the  
South St. Paul Junior Live  
Stock Show.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

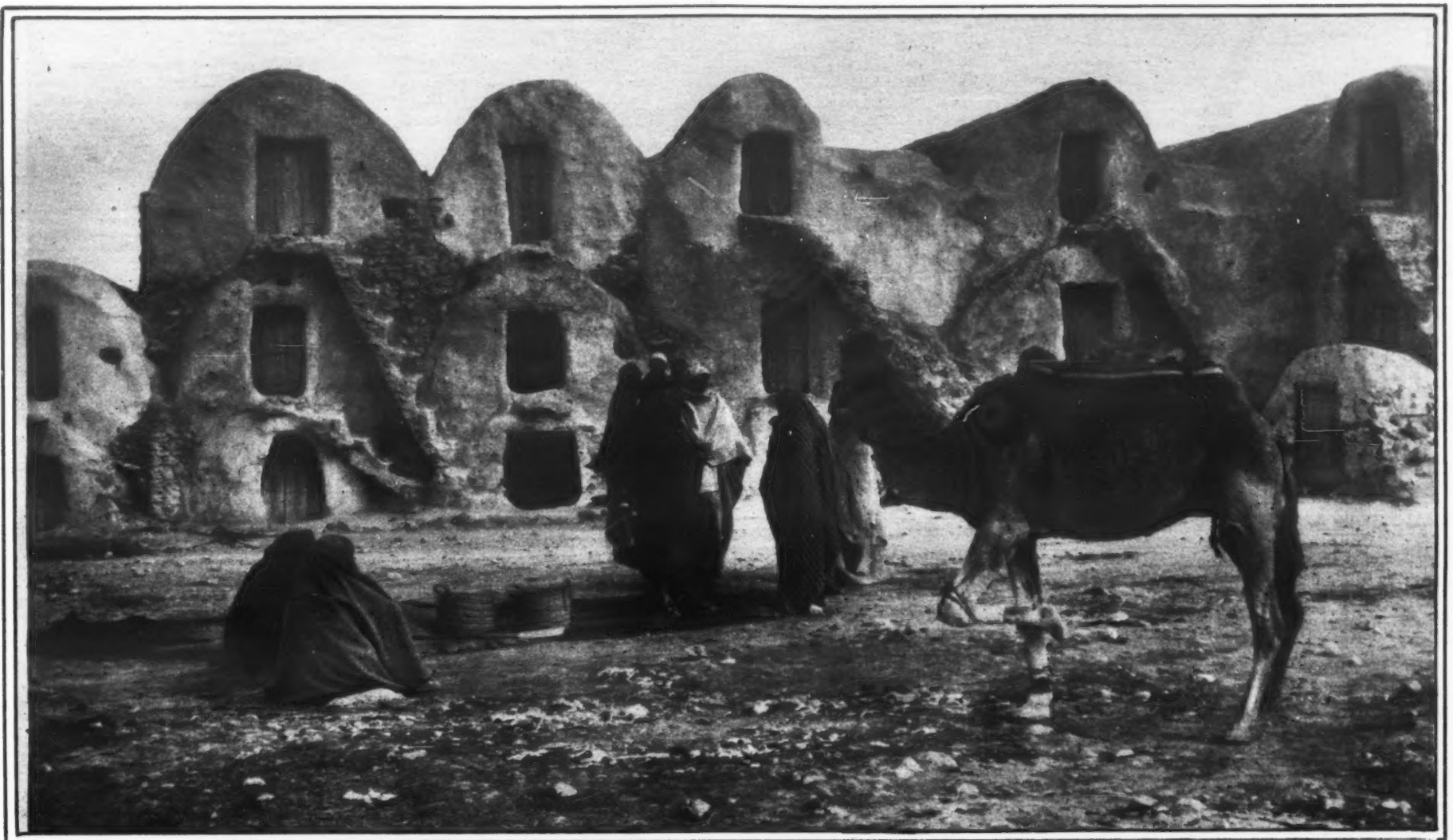


**A "BARNYARD SYMPHONY": PRIZE-  
WINNING COW AND ROOSTER**  
at the Junior Live Stock Show in South  
St. Paul Being Persuaded to Moo and  
Crow, Respectively, Into the Microphone.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



# PICTURESQUE TROGLODYTE VILLAGE IN SOUTHERN TUNIS



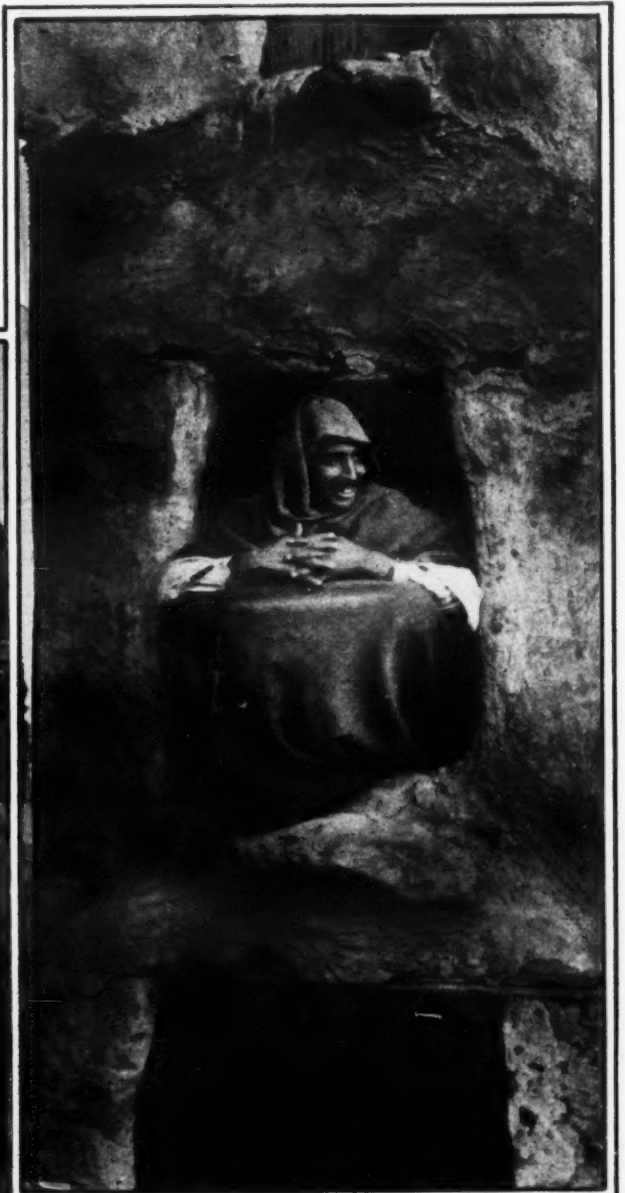
THE prehistoric use of caves and cliffs was incidental to human existence before the advent of civilization. They were used both as refuges and as shelters. With the advent of constructive and architectural skill their use for such purposes waned. Even today, however, they are in use in some parts of England and France, and to a still greater degree in the Orient. One of the queerest of such villages, in Southern Tunis, is shown in the pictures on this page. These structures, partly natural and in part artificial, seem to have been patterned after the architecture of the wasps. They are made of mud, which in the fierce blaze of the African sun soon assumes the consistency of concrete. There are no panes in the window openings and no doors leading from one apartment to another. There are crude, treacherous stairs leading from one floor to the next

above. When fires are built for cooking, the smoke escapes through the opening that serves as a window. The only light obtained comes from the same source, and the rooms are dark. This, however, is not regarded as a privation by the children of the desert, to whom the darkness offers a soothing contrast to the dazzling light reflected from the sands shimmering like a mirror. Their needs are simple, a handful of dates serving as food and a rug as a bed. Modern sanitarians would condemn the conditions in which an entire family eat, sleep and live in a single narrow room, but the Tunisians seem to thrive upon it and live to an advanced age. Their clifflike home also affords them not only shelter but refuge in case of a sudden raid by an unfriendly tribe, as it forms a fortification that in case of need could be defended from room to room.

WHERE LANDLORDS CEASE FROM TROUBLING: COURTYARD of a Troglodyte Village in Southern Tunis, With the Residents Exchanging Local Gossip.



ONE OF THE QUEEREST OF THE WORLD'S "APARTMENT" HOUSES: CLIFF DWELLINGS in Southern Tunis, the Architecture Patterned After the Nests of Mud Wasps.

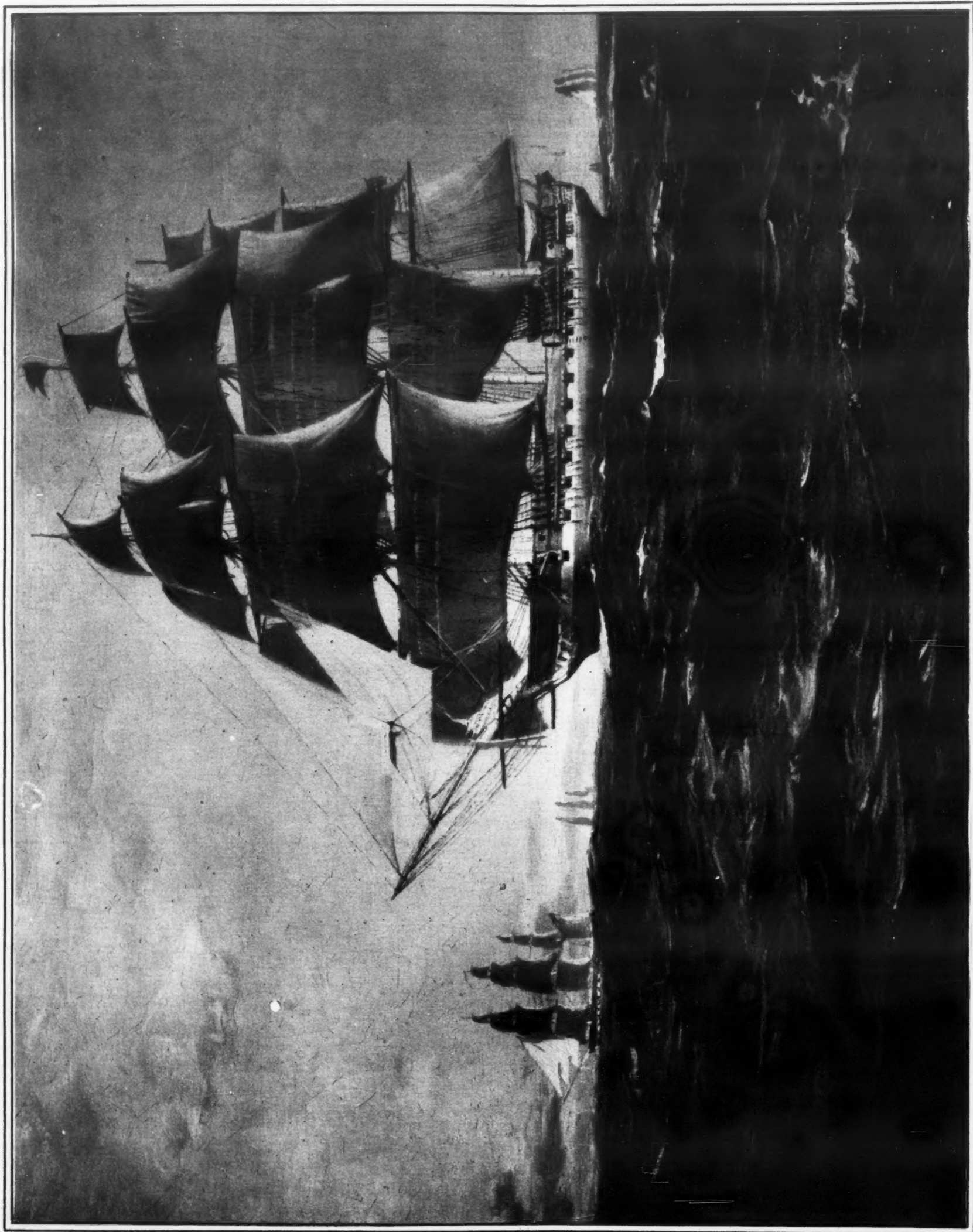


LOOKING OUT ON THE WORLD AND FINDING IT GOOD: TUNISIAN NATIVE Getting the Air From the "Second Story" of His Solitary Dwelling.

(Photos by Burton Holmes, From Ewing Galloway.)







**"AMERICA'S ANSWER—1812."**

From a Painting by C. R. Patterson, in the Winter Exhibition of the National Academy of Design, of the Frigate President, Flagship of Commodore John Rodgers, One of the Outstanding Figures of That Immortal Period When the Infant American Navy Covered Itself With Glory, Who Put Out to Sea With a Squadron of Five Vessels One Hour After the Declaration of War With England, His Haste Due to Fear That Congress Might Hold Him Back If He Remained in Touch With Land.

(© C. R. Patterson.)





AS  
ONE  
SPORTS-  
MAN TO  
OTHERS: THE  
PRINCE OF WALES

Talking to Players of the Giants-White Sox Teams at Stamford Bridge, Following a Game.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



TO THE MEMORY OF A  
NOTED PONTIFF: NEW TOMB  
of Pope Leo XIII. in the Church  
of St. John Lateran, Rome.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



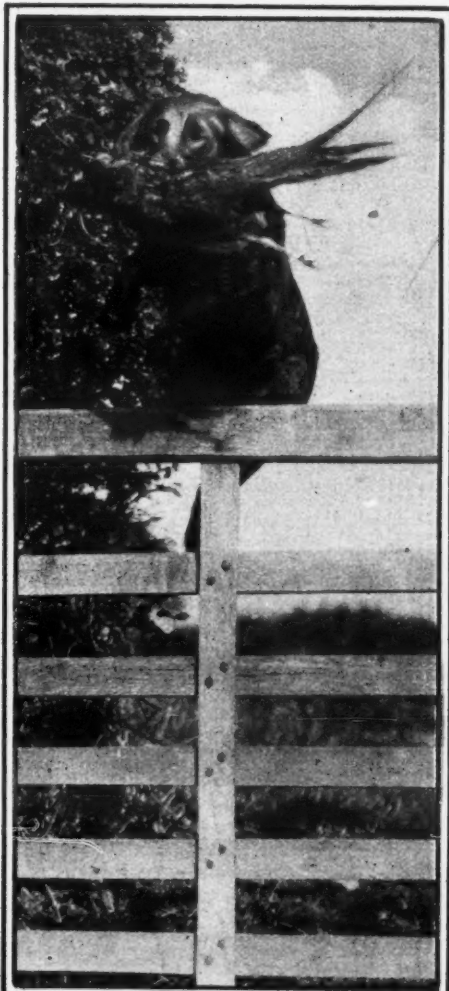
HANDS  
ACROSS  
THE SEA:  
KING  
GEORGE  
OF  
ENGLAND  
Shaking  
Hands With  
the Members  
of the Chi-  
cago White  
Sox at the  
Game at  
Stamford  
Bridge, Wit-  
nessed Also  
by Queen  
Mary and  
Prince  
Henry.

(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



AN ICHABOD OF THE BRITISH NAVY: H. M. S. LION,  
Once the Flagship of Admiral Beatty, Drydocked at Jarrow, Where She Is to Be Cut in Two and  
Broken Up.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



BRINGING HOME THE BACON  
WITH VARIATIONS: BEN OF  
UPPER LODGE

Clearing a Gate After Retrieving a  
Pheasant at the Second Field Trial  
Meeting of the Utility Gun Dog  
Society Near Petwork, England.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



# FUR THE DOMINANT NOTE IN NEWEST PARISIAN COSTUMES



**A STUDY IN CONTRASTS**  
Is Afforded by This Three-Piece Suit From Martial and Armand With Its Soft Lambskin Vest and Stock Tie, Sleeves of Black Satin and Coat and Skirt of Black Wool, a Black and Silver Wood Buckle Trimming the Fob Effect Popular This Season.  
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



**MARTHE REGNIER SPONSORS**  
This Helmet-Like Hat of Gazelle With a Spreading Moiré Ribbon Bow of the Same Tone.  
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



**WHITE CHIFFON VELVET EVENING GOWN**  
Embroidered in Beads and Sequins With Water Rat Fur Used by Lenief to Edge the Long Circular Panels.  
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



**AN EVENING WRAP OF SINGULAR GRACE AND BEAUTY**  
Is Made of the New Double-Faced Silver "Laize" Lame, Trimmed With Costly Sable, Heavy Apricot Silk Forming the Lining. Designed and Worn by Yvonne Davidson, Wife of the Well-Known American Sculptor, Resident in Paris.  
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



**ADMIRABLY ADAPTED TO A YOUTHFUL FIGURE**  
Is This Black Faille Coat Trimmed in Bands of Velours Faconné and Edged in Ermine. Lucien LeLong Design.  
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



**THE VOGUE OF FUR IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL**  
Illustrated by the Heavy Chinchilla That Trims the Collar, Cuffs and Hem of This Quilted Black Satin Coat. Designed by Lucien LeLong.  
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



# DANCE FROCKS AND EVENING GOWNS BY AMERICAN DESIGNERS



RARE SIMPLICITY AND CHARM Characterize This Dance Frock of Peach Georgette, the Flounces Trimmed With Red Roses, While a Red Velvet Ribbon Encircles the Waist.  
(M. E. Berner.)



A SUGGESTION OF THE BALKANS Is Conveyed by This Delightful Little Frock of Black Georgette With Lace Sleeves and Flounce.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

EX-  
TREMELY  
SMART  
AND  
EFFEC-  
TIVE  
TUNIC  
of Metal  
Lace in  
Silver and  
Blue Col-  
ors, Banded  
With Gray  
Fox and  
Worn Over  
a Metal  
Cloth or  
Satin Cos-  
tume Slip.  
(© Under-  
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derwood.)



YOUTHFUL DANCE FROCK in Ciel Blue Chiffon, Trimmed With Deep Pink Roses.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

SHIMMERING IN BEAUTY AND OF GOS-  
SAMER DELICACY  
Is This Evening Gown of Silver Embroidered  
Silk Net and Rose Metal Cloth, Adorned With  
Exquisitely Colored Hand-Made Flowers, With  
the Merest Suggestion of the Recrudescence  
of the Train.  
(Styles Service Syndicate.)

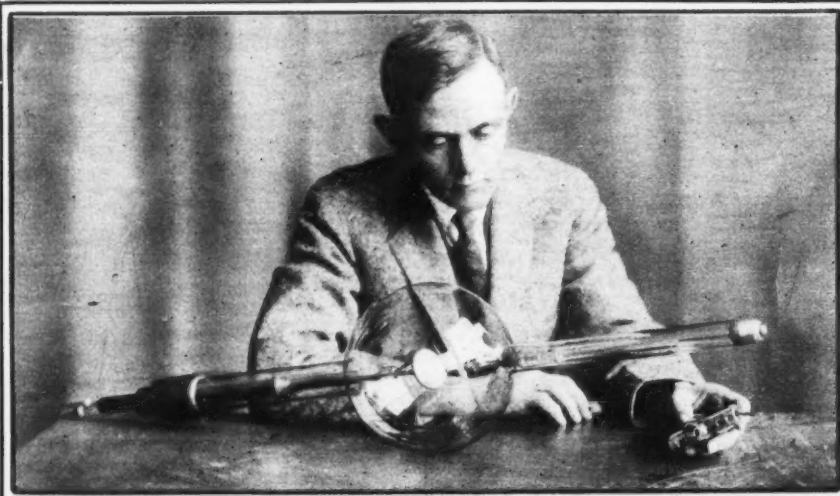


ENCHANTING CREATION.  
Lace Dress With the Tunic Effect,  
Trimmed With Gray Fox, Its Beauty  
Enhanced by the Long Satin Bow  
at the Waist.  
(M. E. Berner.)





THE MAN WHO NEVER KNOWS WHEN HE IS BEATEN: SIR THOMAS LIPTON, British Yachtsman, at Left of Colonel Rhinelander Waldo, Presiding at the 1926 Lipton Challenge Dinner at the Ritz-Carlton, With Commissioner Enright at Right of Host. (Cosmo Photo Service.)



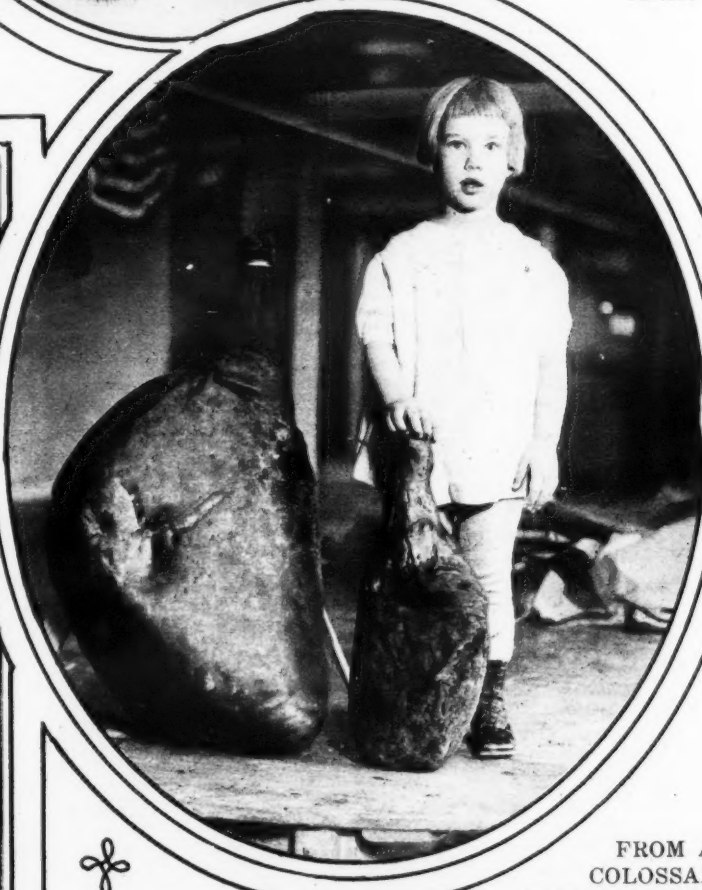
LARGEST AND SMALLEST X-RAY TUBES: C. D. WAGONER of the General Electric Company, With Tiny Tube but 1 1/2 Inches in Diameter, Operating at 56,000 Volts and the Largest, 8 Inches in Diameter, Used in Cancer Treatment, Employing 250,000 Volts. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ON A LILLI-PUTIAN SCALE: TINY RADIO DEVICES, None Weighing Over an Ounce, Some Smaller Than a Shoe Button, but All of Them Workable, Eliciting the Admiration of Gladys Frazin, the Actress, at the Third Annual Chicago Radio Show. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW MEMBER OF THE STAFF: THEODORE ROBINSON, Recently Appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Left), With Secretary of the Navy Wilbur (Seated) and Admiral E. W. Eberle, Chief of Naval Operation. (Times Wide World Photos.)



FROM A COLOSSAL PORKER: MAMMOTH HAM (at Left), Weighing 94 Pounds, Obtained From a 1,064-Pound Hog Raised by Governor Trinkle of Virginia, Exhibited at the National Hotel Exposition, Grand Central Palace, Its Immense Size Accentuated by Contrast With the Ten-Pound Ham by Which Little Patti Kramer Is Standing. (Times Wide World Photos.)





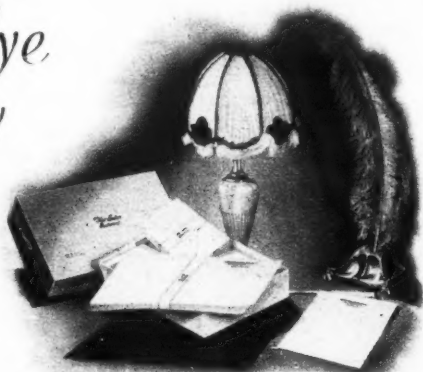
IN THE COMEDY OF GLORIOUS YOUTH: PETER PAN CHILDREN,  
Who Take Part in the Screen Version of Barrie's Famous Play, at a Dinner Given in Their Underground Home to Herbert Brenon,  
Director, Standing Beside Betty Bronson, Who Plays Peter Pan.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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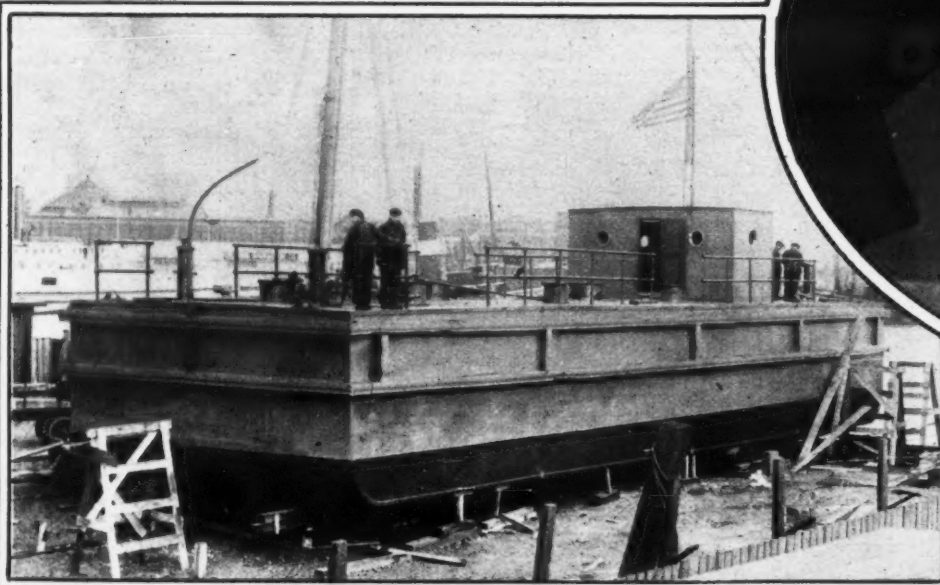
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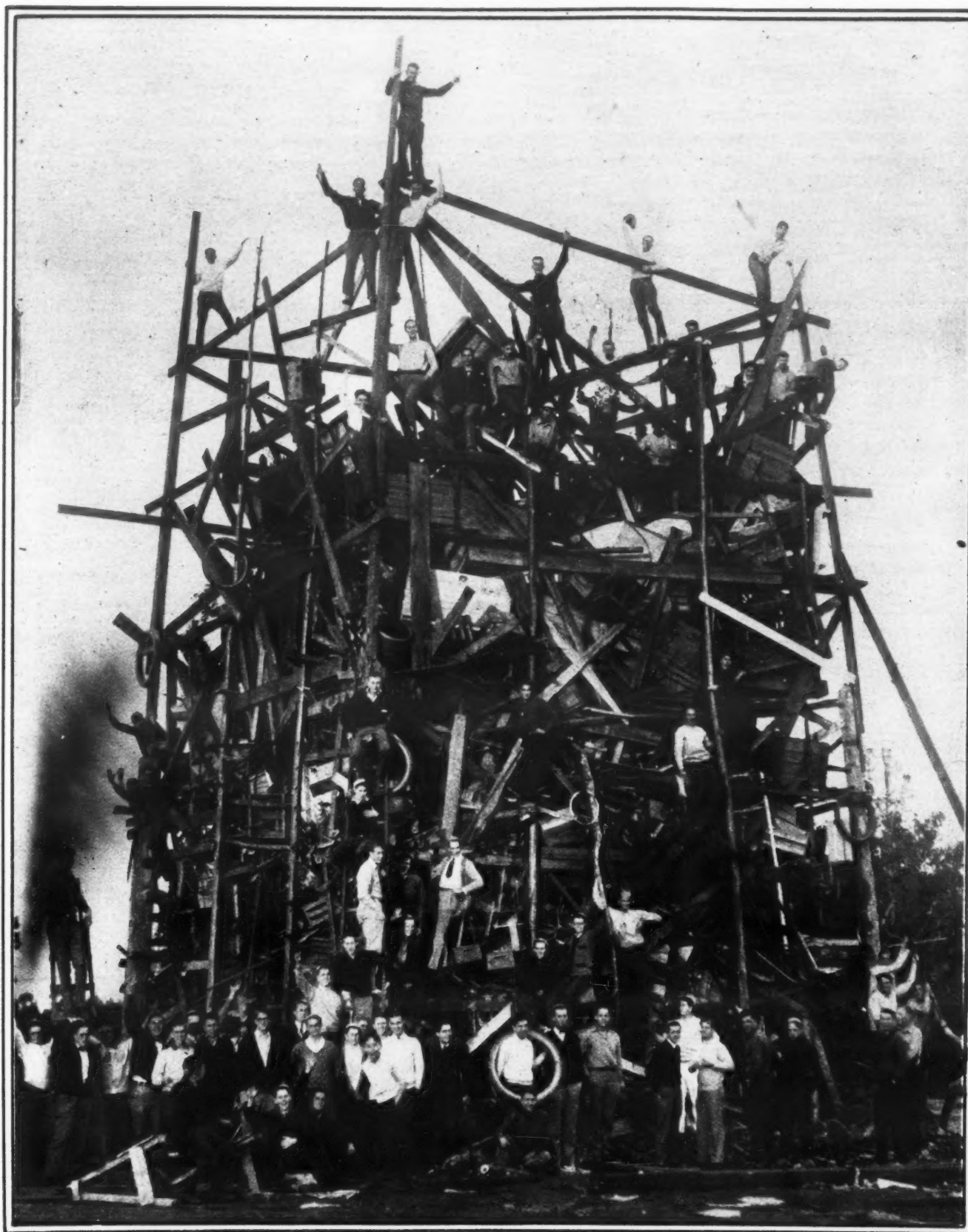
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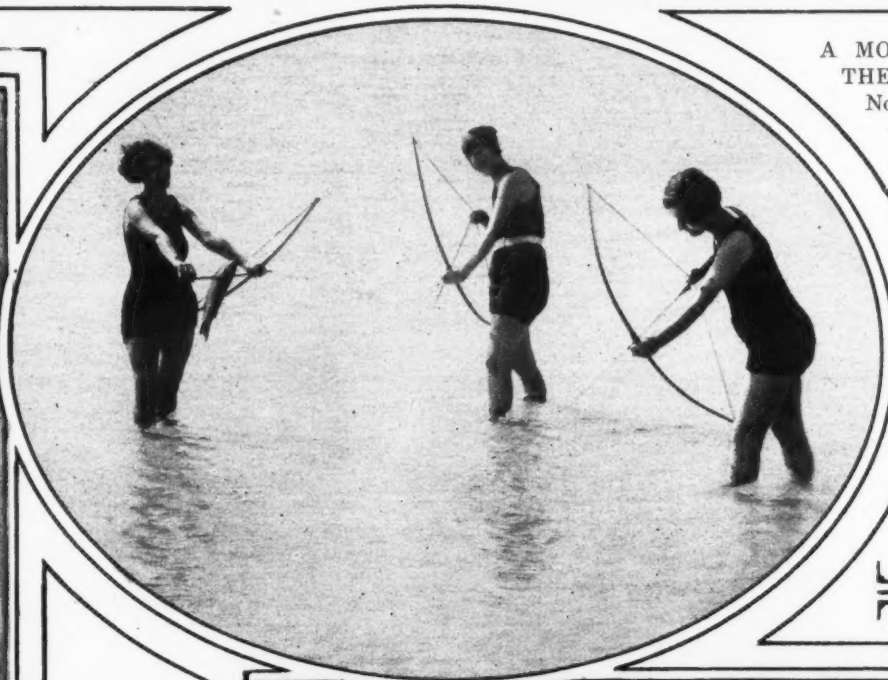
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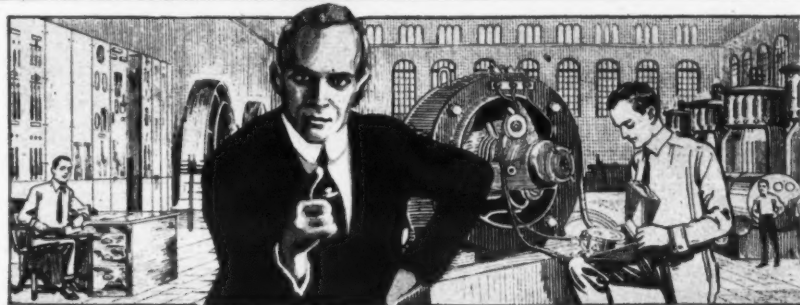


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